Glade Hammered for Five Runs When All Appeared Lost-Burns Pitches Fine Ball. Milan the Slugging Hero.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

Washington, 6; New York, 3.

allowed Washingotn to make five runs. allowed Washingotn to make five runs. Ganley got a single and a double, Pieces in Washington papers—The Na-both in the eighth inning, a rare occur-

New York fan-That Glade always

was a punk pitcher.

tration of the diametrically opposite views of the same fact as seen by the supporters of the winning and those of the losing club, but these views are of the Work's Puns the same imperishable truth; to wit, that Washington came to life in the eighth inning yesterday, when seeming inning Ganley's muff of Chase's fly to be most hopelessly lost and undone, went for three bags and Jake Stahl's and accumulated five runs off Glade, double scored him. Hemphill beat out

Winning Half the Games.

Losing the first game and winning the cond in a series is becoming quite a Stahl scored. habit with Cantillon's trusty henchmen, and leads to many comfortable reflections, for if they do that well all the season it will be a heap better than any Washington team has done for lo, these many years.

The beauty about the game yesterday was that the winning rally came late, just when the fans were ready to despair. In two previous innings Washington had landed the first man up on first and he had subsequently landed in the soup. Yea, in the fourth session, the first two men up had singled and another had walked, and when surg-ing conflict subsided there were three of our leading athletes marooned on the bags. Furthermore, Glade was pitching so well-or Washington was batting

The Glorious Eighth.

In the fourth inning poorly, it depends upon where yo hail from-that not a warning of the impending explosion had come. Where-fore the glad tidings of the eighth inning

Burns' Fine Work.

Before giving the details let us consider the case of our young man Burns. He pitched about the best game shown on the Washington grounds this year. It was not a whit behind the exhibition given by that venerable bugaboo, Cy Young, when he shut cut Washington, 7 to 0, and if Burns had been given the same support Young received New York would have been blanked yesterday, for none of New York's runs were

It will be remembered that Burns is a left-hander, and such are famous for being erratic, yet he gave not a base on balls, hit nobody, fielded his position brilliantly, and held the enemy close to the cushiens. He showed his best trick in the ninth inning, when New York had scored on an error by

Jim Delchanty was not in the gam vesterday because of a serious swelling in his ankle, which has caused fears of blood poisoning. He was spiked in the ankle in Philagelphia last week, bu continued to play. Friday night the leg began to swell, and the symptom ime so alarming his physician of dered him to bed.

Otis Clymer intended to stay home i bed all day yesterday with porous pla ters and other hot things on the small of his back for a bad cold he caught in his kidneys in that sloppy seance in Hall, ss. ... Philadelphia on Thursday, but changed Chase, 1b... his mind and turned up at the park. Stahl. H He was not able to play, but batted for Street in the fourth inning.

ond for Delehanty. This pair of supposed cripples played splendid ball. Both said before the game they were not feeling so spry, but when the fur New York...... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 Both said before the game they were began to fiy they forgot their troubles

who astonished the natives in the Specials to New York papers—Glade lost his arm in the eighth inning, and that netted two runs.

tionals found their batting eyes in the rence in the major league days. In the second session he let Chase's long eighth inning, struck their true stride, the second session he let Chase's long and manfully pounded out five runs, and chase true ached it by a hard run, and Chase reached it by a hard run, and Chase took three bases. It, was more or less an excusable error, and Ganley more was a punk pitcher.

Washington fan—I always knew Cantillon's men had a batting streak up
tillon's men had a batting streak up
which should have been a triple.

Freeman handled fifteen Here, gentle reader, we have an illus-without the sign of an error and made

which, added to what they had, made a bunt, because Shipke sat down sud-more than enough to win. denly on the wet and slippery grass, which sent Stahl to third. Conroy hit into a double play, but while Hemphill and Conroy were being exterminated

New York's other run came in the Morlarity batted for Glade and fouled to Warner. Ganley turned Niles' prospective three-bagger into a single. Keeler singled to Pickering, who booted the ball around for several seconds, and Niles reached home, Keeler pulling up at second. Burns got busy and fanned Ball. Chase filed to Ganley.

This leaves us free to consider how Washington won.

McBride walked in the third. Shipke third. Milan's triple scored McBride. Ganley was an infield out.

minute and acted as if it were the last old track record made by Tiero last inning. He sent the invalided Clymer fall. popped to Niles and Conroy threw out far turn, and when Musgrave tried hipke, leaving the bases full.

Nothing doing then until the eighth. off and forced to go to the outside.

Ganley started that round with a clean After dismounting, Musgrave went up the clubhouse porch, scoring Aitizer and side of one boot worn off, and his leg Warner. Shipke was hit by a pitched badly cut. ball for the second time and Burns Money Split Even.
walked, filling the bags. Milan's single
over second sent home McRide and
As the rules of racing do not allow over second sent home McBride and Shipke and put Burns on second. Canley got his second hit of the same inning, a blow to right. Keeler handled Despite his injuries in the Elmhurst.

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				9	1	- 0	1
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rt.	Warner, c	4	1	0	- 0	1	0
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le'	McBride, ss	3	2	1	1	7	-0
15	Shipke, 3b	2	1	0	- 0	2	0
	Burns, p	3	0		- 0	4	- 0
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..... 31 3 5 24 12 *Batted for Glade in ninth.

began to fly they forgot their troubles and showed quarter-horse speed..

Milan Gets Three Hits.

Hero No. 1 on the revised list for Washington was Milan. He drove in Washington's first run with a triple in the third inning, and his timely tap in the eighth sent two more across the plate. Also, he assimilated three files and stole a base.

Another shining light was McBride,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

.556 Detroit

Pct. .750 .636 .533 .533

Yesterday's Results. Today's Games. Washington, 6; New York, 3. Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 2. Cleveland, 3; St. Louis, 2. Cleveland, 3; St. Louis, 2. Chicago—Detroit (wet grounds). Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati-Pittrburg (wet grounds). Philadelphia, 2, New York, 1. Brooklyn. 2; Boston, 1. St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 3.

Today's Games.

Pittsburg at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago.

Standing of the Clubs.

UNION LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Washington-Baltimore (rain). Paterson, 0; Brooklyn, 7. Wilmington—Reading (rain). Elizabeth—Philadelphia (rain).

Today's Games.

Wilmington at Paterson. Brooklyn at Elizabeth Standing of the Clubs.

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Elizabeth		5	0	1.000
Washington	Sek E	. 3	2	.600
Reading			2	.600
Wilmington		. 2	2	.500
Baltimore			3	.500
Philadelphia		9	4	-333
Brecklyn	****	. 2	4	- 200
Paterson :		. 2	- 5	.283

THE TWO BEST PLAYS OF TWO GOOD MEN



BOB GANLEY, Of Washington, Stealing a Base.

CROSS LINE EVEN IN THE ELMHURST

Musgrave's Claim of Foul Against Fitz Herbert Not Allowed.

NEW YORK, May 2.-In a driving finish that forced every one of the 20,000 was hit by a pitched ball and Burns hit into a double play, but McBride took spectators on the Jamaica racetrack this afternoon to shout their heads off. Fitz Herbert, with Schilling up, and Trance. with Musgrave in the saddle, crossed the line on even terms in the Elmhurst In the fourth inning Pickering singled. Stake, a selling event for two-year-old. Freeman beat out a bunt. Altizer sac- at five furlongs. The first two horses rificed. The clouds were so threatening ran the distance in one minute flat, Manager Cantillon expected rain at any clipping one-fifth of a second off the

to bat for Street. "Old Fox" Griffith refused to take the bait and ordered that creeps up at times that defeated Glade to pass Clymer, which was done. Trance. Shut off on the back stretch, It was a shrewd move, for McBride she came like a whirlwind rounding the get through on the rail he was pinched

double over third. Pickering tallied in the stewards' stand to make a com-Ganley with a single to right, which plaint of foul against Fitz Herbert, but tied the score. Freeman forced Picker- it was not allowed. Musgrave narrowly ing and Altizer forced Freeman. Two escaped a serious accident when h Warner, who had succeeded Street, tried to crawl through the proverbial walked. McBride smashed a triple into knot hole. His pigskins were torn, the

on the Newcastle Stable colt as

First race—Two-year-olds; selling; four and a half furlongs. Ramble, 99 (E. Dugan) Il to 5, won; Madrilene, 103 (Musgrave), 8 to 5, second; Arionette, 163 (Notter), 4 to 1, third. Time, 9:54 3-5. Elizabeth Sweeney, Clef, Von Laer. Chipmunk, W. J. McLoughry, Borgne, and Lord Direct also ran.

Second race-Three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Masquerade, 104 (Notter), 4 to 1 ,w6a; Aletheno, 117 (E. Dugan), 4 to 5; second; Black Oak, 39 (McCarthy), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:13. Horace E., Hartford Boy, and Senator

Third race—Elmhurst Stakes; two-year-olds; five furlongs. Dead heat between Fitz Herbert, 100 (Schillin), 11 to 5, and Trance, 103 (Musgrave), 7 to 5; Erbet, 97 (McCarthy), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:00. Warden, Voodeo, Ben Franklin, and Field Mouse also rau. Fourth race—Long Beach Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sinteenth. Old Honesty, 102 (Musgrave), 11 to 2, won Rifleman, 116 (McDaniel), 5 to 2, second; Spooner, 104 (Notter), 4 to 5, third, Time, 1:47, Wexford also Fan.

Fifth race—Three-year-olds and up-ward; stiling; one mile and a sixteenth. Saylor, 196 (E. Dugan), 11 to 5, won; Troublemaker, 109 (Musgrave), 12 to 10, second; Dennis Stafford, 955 (McCarthy), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:48 2-5. Lord Stannope, Sungleam, and Chief Hayes also

Sixth race—Three-year-olds and up-ward; six furlongs; selling. Zal, 109 (Schilling), 4 to 1, won; Frizette, 103 (Musgrave), 4 to 1, second; Blacksheep, 194 (Notter), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 4-5. Rockstone, Please, Cary, St. Joseph, and Billy B. Van also ran.

Entries for Monday.

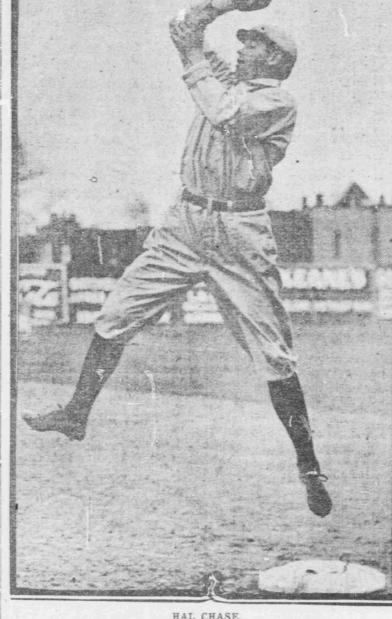
First race—Three-year-olds and up-ward; selling; six furlongs. Sir Todd-ington, 113; Gold Ball, 113; Wavecrest, 105; Glenham, 113; He Knows, 98; Sanjal, 97; Long Ball, 102; Queen Marguerite, 98; Hyperion II, 118; Big Ben, 111; Ingham, 110; Mexican Silver, 110; Banyah, 103. Second race—Two-year-old maidens; selling; five furlongs. Sappho, 92; Eustacian, 99; Terror, 102; Father Stafford, 108; Tennessee Boy, 102; Silk Hose, 103; Desolars, 103; Nedlin, 102; Blue Stock, 103; Get Along, 99; St. Withold, 103; "Shapdaie, 94; Wambero, 104.

Third race—Three-year-old maiden fillies and geldings; selling; one and one-sixteenth miles. Almandine, 100; Breakaway, 100; Rosario, 100; Twigs, 100; Brother Jonathan, 100; Fly Ball, 100; Aglia, 100; Compare, 100; Fly Ball, 100; Compare, 100; Co Fourth race—Three-year-olds: the Dunton stakes; six furiongs. King Cobalt, 115; James B. Brady, 110; Hartford Boy, 105; Berry Maid, 105; Ralto, 106; Golden Pearl, 100; Question Mark, 100.

Fifth race—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; one and one-sixteenth miles. Royal Lady, 96; Import. 95; Chantlily, 104; Poquessing 102; Cymbal, 95; Killiecrankie, 101; Zethus, 108; Saylor, Loi; *Chief Hayes, 96. lol; *Chief Hayes, 96.

Sixth race—Three-year-olds and upward; handicap; ore and one-sixteenth miles. Tileing, 126; Light Wool, 124; Halket, 119; Big Chief, 114; Castle Wood, 19; Zienap, 149; Killiecrankie, 95; Colonel Jack; 122; Frince of Castile, 103. Also cligible: Berkeley, 115; Pins and Needles, 119; Arissee, 116; D'Arkle, 95; Import, 104.

*Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather clear; track fast, (Continued)



HAL CHASE,

New York First Baseman, Pulling

Cubs Victors by a Single Run; Cleveland Now Leads American

Boosts Naps to the Top Pew.

ST. LOUIS, May 2.—The Browns' errors and Joss' effective pitching in pinches gave the Naps the game today.

Attendance, 11,599. Score: St. Louis.

*Cross batted for Howell in eighth; Overall, p...
*Sweitzer ran for Cross. Cleveland.
J. Clark, lf.
Bradley, 2b.
Stovall, lb.
Lajole, 2b.
Clerke, c.
Edminstern of Birmingham, cf... Totals

BOSTON IS BLANKED BY THE ATHLETICS SEYMOUR'S MISCUE

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—The Athetics shut out the Red Legs today 2 The Bostons played a ragged game at these. The Athletics scored their two runs on a wild throw by Winters and a fumble by McHale.

Score:

NEW YORK, May 2.—The New York Nationals were defeated by Philadelphia in a close game today.

Seymour's error gave the Phillies the winning run, Score:

The Summaries:

First race—For ing: \$400 added; longs. Autumn it to 1, even, and 1

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Chicago's Hard Fought Victory.

Totals....

Cleveland 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0-3

Two-base hits—Howell; Ferris, Lajoie.
Three-base hit—Hinchman. Sacrifice
hits—Hinchman. Williams. Stovall.
Stolen base—J. Clark. Hit by pitcher—
C. Jones. Wild pitches—Joss, 1; Howell.
1. Bases on balls—Off Howell, 2; off
Joss, 1. Struck out—By Howell, 2; by
Joss, 2. Pitching record hits—Off Howell, 2; by
lell, 6 (in eight innings); Off Dineen, 1 (in one inning). Umpires—Egan and Evans.

FATAL TO NEW YORK Harry Rites today for \$600.

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Seymour s
winning run. S
Philadelphia.
Rnabe 2b....
Grant., 3b....
Titus, rf....
Osborne, cf...
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McQuillan 7 27 11 Totals

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PIMLICO TIPSTERS Wins for Public in Race Full of Good Things.

MONTE CARLO FOOLS

BALTIMORE, Md., May 2.—A card of seven races brought out a good attendance at Pimlico this afternoon, not-withstanding a heavy thunder shower was called.

rollton Cup, and the Maryland Hunt gomery fanned.

Cup Preliminary were the features, McDonald starred for Georgetown at ciety folk, which turned out in big numbers. The Carrollton Cup was for gentlemen ricers, and brought out all the best ama, in talent.

McDonald starred for Georgetown at the bat, while Simon's running one-hand catch of a liner in center was the fielding feature.

Georgetown stays in New Year.

Lord Badge ionte Carlo, Beggarman, day morning to play Yale. and Rio Gr., de were highly fancied in The Score. this event, and each received a substanconfident that his old compaigner, Lord Badge, would win, and his confidence was shared by Courtney Smith, who had the mount on the old gelding, and The Rio Grande party were just as confident they would win, while Preston Burch and Tom Mannix told their friends that they expected to saddle the

Monte Carlo Backed by Public.

once the public was right. When the man, barrier went up Monte Carlo jumped Passe off in front and was never troubled. He set a hot pace and won with plenty in reserve. Beggarman, riden by Mr. Tucker, came from a long way back in the stretch and beat out Rio Grande,

Mr. Dion Kerr up.

The gentlemen had another inning in the last race, the Maryland Hunt Club Preliminary. This was for bona fide hunters, which had competed for a Maryland Hunt Cup, or which were this season. The betting was decidedly the Atlantic City Country Club, which

Landslide Furnishes Surprise.

A hot tip developed on Mr. Devebout the best the bookies would lay finals, 2 up 1 to play. against King Candles, and they did not the others.

CHICAGO, May 2.—The few hits made half mile that sterling old point-to-point Added trophy home.

handly by the Hampton Stables' Pete never had the title.

head finish between Adirondack and Autumn Maid, the latter getting the verdict by a whisker. These two were the choices in the betting.

Fark View, a 1 to 2 favorite, won the Fownes' next try he failed to hole out.

furnished the contention and got the feet from the hole. The former world's place money. The Shaughraun, heavily champion then studied the shot careplayed for place, failed to get in the fully and being unable to hole out, money, being bothered by the sticky laid another styme, to the discomfiture going.

Another Bad Tip.

race, but was beaten a head in a driving finish by Montbert, who was fa- 5-6, and match. vored by the light weight. Another odds-on favorite went to the PENNSYLVANIA WINS bad, when Miss Marjorie was beaten in the sixth race by Dele Strome. The favorite ran well for three-quarters of a mile, but faded away after that. The

dore Coles bought Wilton Lackage of

First race—For two-year-olds; selling; \$400 added; four and a half furlongs. Autumn Maid, 101 (Llebert), 3 to 1, even, and 1 to 2, won; Arondack, 99 (McCahey), 8 to 5 2nd 4 to 5, second; Lurid, 34 (T. Koerner), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, and even, third. Time, 0:5645. Match Light. Dersingham, After All, Wasco, Christmas, and Two Saints also ran. Second race—One mile; \$500 added; three-year-olds. Park View, 105 (Koerner), 9 to 10, won; Gilvedear, 116 (Steele), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, and even, second; Cartwheel, 107 (Burns), 15 to 1, 8 to 1, and 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:44.

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GEORGETOWN NINE

Loses to Fordham by 3 to 0-One Chance to Win.

NEW YORK, May 2.-Georgetown lost the fourth game of its present season here today. Fordham shutting out the team from Washington by 3 to 0.

A fairly large-sized crowd saw the wo old rivals play, many former Georgetown students being among the

Mahoney was an enigma to the visitng batsmen, especially when hits meant runs, his spitball completely mystifying the Southerners, with the aid of the semi-darkness which pre-

Fordham's Hits Timely.

Montgomery pitched his usual good game for Georgetown, striking out seven men, and allowing but five hits. Fordham's ability to squeeze in safe its just when they were needed accounted for Georgetown's defeat. Eck-enrode was a triffe weak behind the bat. Three stolen bases were chalked up against the diminutive Georgetown ackstop at critical moments.

ird inning on McCaffery's two-base hit over Courtney's head in left field, and Egan's safe hit along the right field foul line.
The New Yorkers added two more to their total in the seventh, when Mc-

Fordham's first score came in the

Donald was hit by a pitched ball, stole second, and scored along with Scanlon on his home-run hit over Simons' head in center field.

Georgetown's only chance to score came in the eighth, when Simon sinwhich set in just before the first race gled to center and Mayock doubled to left. Smith went out easily, Mahoney The Glenmore Steeplechase, the Car- to Gargan, and Eckenrode and Mont-

Totals... 0 5 24 7 1 Totals.... 3 6 27 9 (

winner.

Monte Carlo Backed by Public.

The public pitched on Monte Carlo, who was ridden by Bob Taylor, and for unce the public was right. When the parrier went up Monte Carlo jumped off in front and was never troubled. He set a hot page and won with bleast.

entered for the cup to be run May 16 a single national, ex-national or former of this year. Seven started and were ridden by the leading local amateurs of this season. The betting was decidedly

All fell by the wayside in the match-play rounds. W. C. Fownes, jr., of the Oakmont Golf Club, Pittsburg, captured eaux's King Candles, who, on the the Governor's cup, the main trophy, strength of a fast three-mile trial, was tipped by the wise fish to have this ing round, 1 up 19 holes, and taking the race at his mercy. Even money was measure of Findlay S. Douglas in the

A. T. Hall, the boy golfer from River-Joss' Effective Pitching Long, Hard Bingles Mark care for much of the Dion Kerr's ton, won the President's cup; Perry A. Ligge upheld Philadelphia by capturing with any old price could be had about the Atlantic City cup; W. B. Stevenson. of Pittsburg, was awarded the North-Firefly made the pace in this race for field cup; T. P. Endicott, of the Home three and one-half miles, with Feeding Club, won the Special cup, while J. S. Hills a good second. Beginning the last Hershey, of White Marsh, carried the

today were long and hard.

St. Louis gained a good lead at the start, when Murray hit over the right-field fence after Shaw had been given four balls. A wild throw by Barry gave the Cubs the tying run in the third.

In the seventh Moran hit safe, two men grounded out, advancing him to third, and Sheckard singled, scoring Moran. Score:

The Glenmore Steeplechase was was ments, although the Oakment player has The Glenmore Steeplechase was won ments, although the Oakmont player has

Dailey, ridden by Courtney Smith. My Travis was determined that he would Grace, stable companion of Pete Dailey, upset the "hoodo" today, and played set the pace, but fell the second time as he has never played before. The around the field. When My Grace fell match was all square several times, Pete Dailey went to the front and came hone alone. Recruit, highly fancied by the betting public, was a distant second.

Ardwell fell, but was remounted and ridden out for third money.

The first race resulted in a head-and-bead state of the largest galleries that ever followed a match on the North-field links witnessed some remarkable galf.

second race as she pleased. Glivedear and laid a styme. Travis was but six of Fownes. Both balls were now but a foot from the coveted hole, and to the astonishment of the crowd and his vet-Cooney K. was a not tip for the fifth eran opponent, Fownes hooked his ball around and holed out, winning the hole

GAME FROM OLD ELI

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 2-In a game marked by loose fielding by both teams, Pennsylvania defeated Yale today by 3 to 2. The score:

Pennsylvania 200000019-3 2 2 Yale 001000010-2 5 7 Batteries-Simpson and Smith; Parsons and Philbin, Umpire-Warner.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Baltimore: Baltimore vs. Teronto, postponed account rain. At Providence:

Buffalo Providence Batteries - Kissinger and Archer; Cronin and Peterson, Umpire-Stafford.